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## Information Services responds to student e-mail concerns

### *Project Manager reassures students and offers tips for using GroupWise*

by Suzanne Rozdeba  
Assistant News Editor

Two weeks ago, *The Greyhound* ran an article concerning the security of GroupWise, the new campus e-mail system. Students were experiencing problems based on connection, security, passwords and receiving e-mail. Joanne Janssen, GroupWise Project Manager, wants to offer students some specific tips on what can be done to avoid most of the main difficulties students have been experiencing with GroupWise.

One problem students have been

encountering is that e-mail is received a few days after the date it was sent, or not received at all. Janssen stated that the reason for this was "past periods of instabil-

ity. Now we seemed to have achieved stability." Janssen went on to say that what happened was that these messages were queued,

but were not later sent through. She believes that this will no longer be a problem.

Another general complaint being raised by students was that

mail account should change the password immediately. Also when closing the web browser, students should log out so that the next student using the same computer

is due to a GroupWise feature known as "Time Out." This feature allows students only 10 to 15 minutes to check their mail.

"We're planning on making this time longer, to about 25 minutes," stated Janssen. On the average, 250 to 500 concurrent connections are being made through GroupWise, according to Janssen. "If you're the 501st, you won't get in-- that's why. There's a balancing act between how long a person stays on, and how many people want to get on." Janssen suggests that if a student plans on typing a message that might need more time to be completed, he or she should access a word-processing program, type the message there, and

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## Library makes changes

*Later hours take effect and an authentic Seattle espresso bar moves in*

by Kory Lemmert  
Staff Writer

With the opening of a new semester the Loyola/Notre Dame library has undergone two mild changes to allow studying students more convenience and freedoms. "The Buzz," an authentic Seattle espresso bar and new, later hours give students both coffee and the option to study later than last year.

"The Buzz" an espresso bar operated by Matt McCauley of Seattle opened at the beginning of the semester in a former study

lounge in the lower floor of the library. The bar offers students a variety of mochas, lattes, and cappuccinos, along with drip coffees and Italian granitas. "The Buzz" also sells biscotti and fresh pastries and is surrounded by tables and chairs at which students can eat, drink, and study. McCauley promises drinks that maintain the same quality of the "established" espresso markets in Seattle and San Francisco. The taste is attributed to the freshly roasted beans and to the attention to details. Mike Shockley '02 agrees "It was nice

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"The Buzz," a new coffee shop in the basement of the Loyola Notre Dame Library, serves fresh coffee and pastries to patrons.

photo by Andrew Zapke

some students could access e-mail accounts other than their own. "The only way that this can happen is if you give out your password, or if you left the browser on," said Janssen. Students who suspect that another student has been tampering with his or her e-

cannot access the previous account.

Janssen brought up a problem that she has received calls about, pertaining to why some students have experienced their accounts closing down suddenly and for no reason. Janssen explains that this

## Senate outlines goals for campus

*SGA division strives to increase on-campus awareness*

by Jaelyn Pavelec  
SGA Press Secretary

Perhaps a less well-known but integral part of the Loyola Student Government Association is the Senate. This group has remained a powerful force throughout the past but hopes to hit the Loyola community with a real punch this year. This body intends to become a more recognizable name on campus by letting the student body know what they can do for other students. All of the members claim to be revved up with plans already in progress for the new school year.

The Senate consists of representatives from all ends of the campus, bringing forth issues of concern from many perspectives. Each class elects four Senators; except the freshman class, which elects six. Multicultural clubs and interests have four members and the Commuter Student Association (CSA) has two seats. The Resident Affairs Council (RAC), east and west sides of campus and transfer students each have one member.

The Senate composed of four committees this year: Ethics, Appropriations, College Services and Communications, and Public Safety. The prestigious Ethics committee maintains and facilitates the integrity of the SGA as a whole. Appropriations meets with the SGA Director of Finance and Administration and administrative officials to approve the budget

tees have the liberty to pick and choose their concerns as defined by the college community. The primary focus of the College Services and Communication this year is to create a radio station for the Evergreen Campus. Over the summer, much background research was completed and the committee will embark on this time-consuming but rewarding project soon.

The Public Safety committee hopes to contend with any concerns sparked by construction, including video cameras in the parking lots and increased shuttle service. Issues including lighting around campus, call boxes and armed officers

have also been addressed at recent meetings.

Alongside these independent projects and committees, the Senate serves as a legislative body that complies with the Constitution of the Student Government Association. This year, in conjunction with SGA President Brian Fox's call for increased community service among students, they hope to undertake additional projects like Habitat for Humanity and a food drive.

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proposed by the Executive Council. They also designate funds to clubs and organizations. Previously two separate entities, the College Services and Communications Committee will deal with all aspects of service provided to students, including services by Marriott and Follett.

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## News

## DATEBOOK

*Your guide to community events*

## Ongoing Events

**BALTIMORE SYMPHONY CHORUS AUDITIONS** -- Experienced singers of all voice parts are invited to audition for the Baltimore Symphony Chorus, which is currently under the direction of conductor Edward Polochick. To schedule an audition, call Cheryl Kauffman at (410) 655-0997 or the BSO at (410) 783-8100.

**FREE HIV TESTING** -- Mercy Medical Center offers free, anonymous HIV testing and counseling. No need to provide name, social security number, or any other personal information to be tested. The service is free and available to everyone. Testing offices are located at Mercy Medical Center, Room 100, First floor of the Burk Building at 301 St. Paul Place in downtown Baltimore. New hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call for evening and Saturday schedules. Hours are by appointment, to schedule call (410) 332-9400.

**KEEPER ENCOUNTERS** -- Everyday in September enjoy behind-the-scenes stories about the care of animals at the Baltimore Zoo straight from the people who do the job everyday -- the zookeepers.

## Tuesday, Sept. 29

**NIGHT OUT** -- Upstairs at Central Station and the *Baltimore Gay Paper* will co-sponsor a pre-show happy hour for Baltimore's gays and lesbian communities on Tuesday, Sept. 29 before the 8 p.m. preview performance of the upcoming Center Stage show *Travels With Aunt*. Admission is free to ticketholders. The theater is located at 700 N. Calvert St. For more information, call (410) 332-0033.

**RENT** -- The Broadway musical is coming to The Mechanic Theater, 1 N. Charles St., and will run from Sept. 29 to Nov. 1. Call for tickets from TicketMaster at (410) 752-1200.

## Wednesday, Sept. 30

**TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT** -- Opens at Center Stage Theater, 700 N. Calvert Street. Tickets are \$10 to \$40, discounts available. Run is through Oct. 25, with performances on Tuesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and one Wednesday (Oct. 14). Call for more information at (410) 332-0033.

**WALK-IN TOUR** -- Walters Art Gallery is holding a walk-in tour of their Art of Egypt, Greece and Rome collection. The tour will be headed by a trained docent guide. Tour is free with admission. Enter on Charles Street side. Meet at the Tour Clock at the bottom of the stairs. Tour begins at 1:30 p.m. Gallery is located at 600 N. Charles St. For more information, call (410) 547-9000, ext. 237.

## Friday, Oct. 2

**IMAX SHOW** -- The Imax Theater at the Maryland Science Center, 601 Light St., will present *The Living Sea*. The show opens Oct. 2 and runs through Feb. 4. Science Center hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$9.75 for adults 19 and older; \$8 for seniors 50 and older and youths 13-19; \$7 for children 4-12. Under 4 admitted free.

## Saturday, Oct. 3

**OPEN HOUSE** -- The Weinberg Center for the Arts, 20 W. Patrick St. in Frederick, will host an Open House. Highlights include classic movie shorts of silent comedy, storyteller Linda Fang, and guided theater tours. For more information, call (301) 228-2828.

## Sunday, Oct. 4

**BMA EXHIBIT** -- The Baltimore Museum of Art, Art Museum Drive, will display Degas and the Little Dancer. Exhibit opens Oct. 4 and runs

## Campus Police Blotter

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

## Destruction of Property

Sept. 22, 1998

An officer witnessed the breaking of glass in Jenkins Hall. A male student was seen brushing glass from his shoulder, but claimed the glass was already broken when it fell from its frame on him.

The gateboard in Upper Charleston, off Cold Spring Lane, was found to be broken in an unknown manner by an officer, who repaired the damage.

The gateboard at the McAuley parking lot was reported broken.

Sept. 24, 1998

Campus Police found the Wynnewood gate box bent, although the gate continued to operate properly.

The exit sign in the South side corridor of Guilford by the stairwell was found hanging from its electrical wire, still in working order, by an officer.

## Telephone Misuse

Sept. 17, 1998

Four students living in Butler Hall reported that an individual was calling them claiming to be various people. They did not consider the calls threatening, but notified campus police in an effort to stop the calls.

Sept. 24, 1998

A student reported receiving a number of threatening and harassing on-campus phone calls. The student reported the incident first to Information Services, who told her to call campus police. The police are continuing to investigate the incident.

## Theft

Sept. 14, 1998

A Loyola employee who had parked her vehicle on Millbrook Road across from the Guilford Reservoir reported that a suspect carrying an athletic bag had stolen the plug-in face plate to her car stereo, 12 compact discs, a brown leather briefcase, a pair of Calvin Klein reading glasses, a pair of Ray Ban sunglasses, and a green cardigan sweater. In addition, someone attempted to force the ignition of the car to start. The total property loss was \$935, excluding damage to the vehicle. The suspect used a tool to pry open the vehicle and steal the property. Baltimore City Police are investigating the incident.

An international student at Loyola reported her wallet stolen from her room in Guilford Towers. The property stolen was valued at \$110, including an amount of foreign currency and coin and pieces of identification.

Sept. 15, 1998

A Loyola student at McAuley Hall reported his cellular phone, Sony Walkman, a money order for \$50 and various weight-lifting equipment, valued at approximately \$500, stolen from his vehicle which had been parked near the McAuley Hall entrance gate.

A Loyola student reported a credit card and slide key stolen from her purse while working at the Loyola/College of Notre Dame Library. The student reported to Campus Police that a suspect had attempted to make \$750 of purchases at a Montgomery Wards store.

Sept. 18, 1998

A graduate student at the Timonium campus reported that her vehicle's Maryland registration tag had been stolen.

Sept. 20, 1998

A student reported her wallet being stolen while visiting another room in Hammerman House. The property included a Loyola ID card and a long distance access code card.

Sept. 21, 1998

A student reported that his on-campus parking sticker was removed from his vehicle in the Gardens Apartments parking lot.

A wallet was reported stolen from a Loyola College office, the contents were valued at \$20, but included a number of credit cards and personal identification items. An suspect in his late 20s was seen leaving the area just after the theft is believed to have occurred. Campus Police are investigating the incident.

*The Campus Police Blotter contains only a sampling of police reports.*

## Stricter policies, new hours at the library

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to be able to get a good cup of coffee without having to walk back across campus." Similar espresso bars are found on the campus of Johns Hopkins and other schools throughout the country. The Buzz opens at 9:00 a.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and at 10:00 a.m. on Sundays. No established closing time has been set, but one will shortly be posted. Assistant director Jack Ray attributed the opening to the request of students last semester.

In addition to the espresso bar the library has also established new hours trying to allow students more time for its use. The library will now be open late Sunday through Thursday, until 2:00 a.m. After 12:00 a.m. only students, faculty and staff will be granted admittance. A guard will be stationed outside the front door checking identification of those who enter. Campus security will also be present outside for the safety of those students leaving at late hours.

## Senate seeks student response

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Although the Senate has already compiled its likely objectives for the year, it welcomes any issues the students might have. As a governing body for the students, the Senate welcomes the complaints and information of the students. If a student has legitimate concerns, he or she can drop a message in SGA Senate President Brendan Doyle's mailbox in Guilford Towers 206, or leave a message with any of the Senators.

## GroupWise users given specific tips to avoid difficulties

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then cut and paste the message.

Some students questioned why the system has been down a number of times. "Once one thing is corrupted, others follow," remarks Janssen. Janssen replies that some shut downs were necessary test procedures for GroupWise that had to be completed, including servers that needed to be tuned up. One corruption that created this

domino effect occurred on Sept. 20, when, according to Janssen, six different post offices attempted to establish a continuous connection. The connection was then stabilized by changing from Direct Connect to a Client Server to stabilize the system.

"Students have said that they can access GroupWise in the lab, but get a grey screen on their own computer," states Janssen. The reason for this, Janssen says, is

that these students probably have an old computer, one that is not compliant to what is necessary for GroupWise. Janssen suggests that students obtain the latest version of the browser needed for GroupWise from either [www.microsoft.com](http://www.microsoft.com) or [www.netscape.com](http://www.netscape.com) (this browser is free). The browser version is compatible with GroupWise are either Internet Explorer 4.x or

Netscape Communicator 4.x.

Janssen then addressed the issue of printing when using GroupWise. Janssen explains that, when using the Web browser, only the portion of the message which appears on the screen will be printed. Janssen suggest printing from a Pop 3 Client, which include Eudora, Outlook, and Netscape (these Pop 3 Clients are not available in the labs). Janssen

added that students who are still having difficulties with GroupWise should go to the Help Desk located in Knott Hall 260. With 250 complaint calls from students at one point, Janssen said, "We're catching up. We'll be caught up in a couple of days." Currently, GroupWise administrators are working on stabilizing the system. If you have any further questions, please call the Help Desk at ext. 5555.



# News

## Creatine may provide more than energy SHAC urges students to be informed and cautious

by Josh Chenaweth  
SHAC Reporter

In recent months, there has been controversy throughout the sports and medical media regarding the use of the supplement Creatine. Many popular professional athletes are using this synthetic version of a natural compound to build muscle and recover from their strenuous workouts more quickly. Manufacturers of the supplement insist that Creatine is successful in providing these advantageous effects in a safe and legal manner. Currently, there are no known significant health hazards associated with Creatine use,

but long term physiological tests have not yet been completed. As a result, many scientists and health care providers are very reluctant to approve the use of Creatine.

In addition to the debate throughout professional sports, the consumption of Creatine by college athletes is a controversial topic as well. At this time, NCAA Division II schools may not provide Creatine and other such supplements to students during the school year. In a few months, Division II management will recommend to their institutions that they stop allowing Creatine to be distributed by coaches and trainers as well. Sup-

porters insist that such measures are taken simply to protect students from a compound that has not yet been proven safe.

Although many institutions are unable to provide Creatine supplements, experts want college athletes to feel comfortable about seeking advice from coaches and physical trainers about such products. Creatine is an over-the-counter compound and is therefore at a high risk for abuse. Keeping informed about recent studies and remaining patient with results is the best way to promote responsible action regarding any energy supplement.

## RAC Update

by Nick Carson  
RAC Reporter

This week in RAC started out with welcoming a new member to the executive council, Mike Dallo. Mike will be the Area President for the Charleston first year students.

RAC week is quickly approaching so we are busy making plans for this exciting week which will be held towards the end of October. As mentioned in last week's column, Dan Renzi from the Miami *Real World* cast will be speaking here about HIV and how to stay negative in today's world.

Other activities brewing in the mix are a possible 3 on 3 basketball tournament, trip to Washington D.C., Karaoke night, Monday night football, and a Psychic Night.

The Executive Council is working hard to coordinate a successful house presidents training which will be held on October 4th. At the training house presidents will be learning everything from how to plan a house activity to what exactly goes on in RAC. We want the training to be a very positive experience for the presidents so that they in turn can help to plan a fun and exciting year for your house.

## Classifieds & Announcements

### STUDY-ABROAD INFORMATION SESSIONS

**Rotterdam, The Netherlands** - Tuesday, Sept. 29, 12:15-1:30 in MH1. **Beijing, China** - Wednesday, Sept. 30, 3:00-4:15 in KH453. **Non-Loyola Opportunities** - Thursday, Oct. 1, 12:15-1:30 in MH402. **Melbourne, Australia** - Thursday, Oct. 1, 12:15-1:30 in MH1. **Montpellier, France** - Tuesday, Oct. 6, 12:15-1:30 in MH1. **Wernigerode and Koblenz, Germany** - Wednesday, Oct. 7, 3:00-4:15 in MH401.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** - Looking for female to share 2 bedroom, off-campus apartment near Loyola. \$350/month includes utilities & security deposit (410) 889-0891.

### STUDENT LEADERS: SBO NEEDS YOU!

If you have participated in a service immersion program (i.e. S.B.O., Project Mexico, U.N.I.T.E., S.O.S., SumServe) and are a senior, junior or sophomore, consider serving as a Student Leader for Spring Break Outreach 1999. Spring Break Outreach will not happen without you! If interested, please pick up a Student Leader Application in the Center for Values and Service. Applications are due by Monday, Sept. 14. For more information, contact Nora Buckley at ext. 2771.

**SPRING BREAK** - Cancun, Florida, etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!!! Earn Money + Free Trips! Campus Reps/Organizations Wanted. Inter-Campus Programs. (800) 327-6013 www.icpt.com

"Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve." - MLK, Jr. Spring Break Outreach 1999 is in need of faculty and staff members to serve as moderators for the seven groups of students participating in S.B.O. Without you, Spring Break Outreach will not happen. For more information, please contact Nora Buckley in the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2771.

**LC STUDENT WANTED...** for babysitting in Roland Park home. Three well-behaved children ages 9, 6 and 4. Needed on occasional basis, primarily evenings and weekends. Need own transportation, must be a non-smoker, and must have excellent, recent references. \$8.50/hour. We have LC references too. Call Anne at (410) 435-6246.

**BALTIMORE BREWING COMPANY**, (home of DeGroen's Beers) is now hiring servers, hostess, bussers and kitchen help for our busy fall/winter season. Flexible schedules. Apply in person, 104 Albemarle St.

**SPRING BREAK '99** - Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. (800) 648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

### LOVE GREAT COFFEE? THE BUZZ

-- A new, authentic Seattle espresso bar in the lower level of the Loyola/Noire Dame Library -- is looking for several exceptional people to learn the art of espresso bartending. Please be: highly intelligent, detail-oriented, self-motivated and energetic, able to multi-task. Articulate, assertive and a super personality are MUSTS! We offer excellent pay (\$6/hr plus tips to start) and nice perks. A.M., midday, and evening/weekends needed. You must be available to work a minimum of 15 hours weekly. Please call Ashley (410) 664-9363.

**PREGNANT? FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING.** (800) 521-5530 (NEWLINE). **COUNSELING HELP, CONTINUE EDUCATION, CAREER,** (800) 866-4666

### GUESS WHAT!?

Your club, team, resident house, class or clique can aid the hungry and homeless of Baltimore! Loyola's annual Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week will be held from Nov. 15-22. You and your group can help by sponsoring any one of the weekly events. We have a few in mind but are open to any new ideas! Contact Kelly Scanlan at ext. 3048, Megan MacLellan at ext. 4535, or leave a message at the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2380 for more information.

### MIDDLE STATES FRESHMAN YEAR SUB-COMMITTEE

is charged with the task of evaluating all aspects of freshman year in order to determine factors that either foster or hinder student learning among first-year students. We will hold a Town Meeting for all Loyola Students Oct. 8, 4:00 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. We also welcome your comments on our website: www.loyola.edu/middlestates.

**Advertise in the Greyhound Classifieds!** Call (410) 617-2867 for more info.

## Student Government Association '98-'99

### 1998 Freshmen Online Election Schedule

**Monday, September 28<sup>th</sup>** Information Session- Knott Hall 05 8-9p.m.

**Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup>** Information Session- Knott Hall 05 8-9p.m.

**Wednesday, September 30<sup>th</sup>** Drop off day for candidacy material

**Friday, October 2<sup>nd</sup>** Pick up flyers, candidacy materials in Student Activities. Start hanging up flyers at noon

**Monday, October 5<sup>th</sup>** Meet the Candidate Night at Sacred Grounds 8-9p.m.

**Tuesday, October 6<sup>th</sup>** 7am elections begin online via Privore

**Wednesday, October 7<sup>th</sup>** Midnight, elections end

**Thursday, October 8<sup>th</sup>** Election results in Sacred Grounds 8-9p.m.

*If you cannot make one of the two information sessions, please make sure to pick up all forms in Student Activities by Wednesday, September 30<sup>th</sup>*

### Reality Check-- Alcohol Awareness Week 1998 Schedule of Events

**Sunday, Oct. 4**  
6 p.m. Kick off Mass -- Chapel  
**Monday, Oct. 5**  
Noon to 1 p.m. Information Table -- Quad  
8 p.m. Bob Fellows presents Mind Magic -- McManus Theater  
9:45 p.m. Talk Back with Bob Fellows Garden Garage  
**Tuesday, Oct. 6**  
1:40 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. Escape to Reality -- Maryland Hall 302  
**Wednesday, Oct. 7**  
Noon to 1 p.m. Information Table Quad  
6 p.m. Reality Check...Is There Really a Drinking Problem at Loyola? -- Knott Hall 05  
**Thursday, Oct. 8**  
3 p.m. Day Hike (Sign-up in GT 204)  
8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Banana) -- Garden Garage  
**Friday, Oct. 9**  
Noon to 1 p.m. Information Table -- Quad  
8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Jazz Night -- Garden Garage  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monte Carlo Night & Casino Dance Party -- Reitz Arena  
**Saturday, Oct. 10**  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Poetry Night Garden -- Garden Garage

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## Take a Practice Test

**Saturday, October 3, 9 AM**  
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# THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and  
other important stuff

**Paul Ruppel**  
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## A job well done!

Congratulations to the organizers of Parents Weekend for a well-planned weekend of activities. There seemed to be an extremely high turn out this year, and a good time was had by all.

## Be patient!

Change in people's drinking habits and behavior is not going to occur overnight. Students are not going to rush out and immediately start a temperance movement on campus.

What is important is that students be provided with activities on weekend nights. There is no more productive method of reducing drinking than providing an alternative event or function that results in an enjoyable evening.

## S.O.V., Save our VAX!

OK, we know the VAX is out-dated and that e-mail systems like GroupWise are the new technology. But the VAX still provides a vital link on campus. One group that is not happy about the switch to GroupWise seems to be those studying abroad. Chat programs like "talk" and "phone" are still valuable ways of keeping in touch with friends abroad. Save the VAX at least until the end of the Spring semester!

## Opinion

### From the desk of the SGA President:

Editor:

The beginning of the new school year has brought much lively conversation to our campus. We have talked about such issues as alcohol, community service, and public safety. Goals have been set and challenges made.

It is important to me that the student body of this college be kept informed on what the SGA is doing and not doing. For this reason I will write a bi-weekly article that will appear in the

sponded to the situation and are pleased to report that members of Fr. Ridley's staff have looked into the matter, and progress has been made to remedy the situation. This would include classes being relocated.

The SGA would like to inform the students of Loyola of our attempts to secure concerts for this past Initium Week. The SGA considered several bands but bid on only two. The SGA did place a bid for Wyclef Jean. We felt this would be a good match because of our serious

*The SGA did place a bid for Wyclef Jean. We felt this would be a good match because of our serious lack of minority performers on campus and because of the popularity of Wyclef.*

Greyhound. I would encourage all students to peruse the article so as to keep up to date on what we are doing for the students of Loyola College. It will hopefully provide one way in which we will hold ourselves accountable to the students of this college.

Recently the SGA has received several complaints regarding noise in the vicinity of the Wynnewood Towers speech-pathology classrooms during class hours. The noise was found to be associated with the on-going construction project on Wynnewood Towers. The SGA became aware of the problem through phone calls from speech pathology students. We re-

sponded to the situation and are pleased to report that members of Fr. Ridley's staff have looked into the matter, and progress has been made to remedy the situation. This would include classes being relocated.

Please continue look for this section in the Greyhound as the Student Government Association attempts to keep you informed. Thank you.

Brian Fox  
SGA President

### Letter from the Editor

I would like to express my appreciation to the SGA for their increased involvement with the student body. Last year, I must say, that I don't believe we as students were

Emily Stewart

Opinions Editor

well informed about events at Loyola. This year, however, I feel we have been notified well in advance for upcoming events, such as concerts and community service events.

The state of the college address was an excellent way to notify the students of the SGA and the administration's goals for the present year. I believe the majority of the students appreciated the opportunity to ask questions and express concerns directly to Father Ridley and to Brian Fox. I do not believe that anyone had much of a chance to do this in previous years. As a student, I feel very strongly about having good communication between the students, their student government, and the administration.

Having been involved with student government in High School, I know how easy it is for the government to separate themselves from the student body. I am happy this is not happening this year with our SGA and Brian Fox.

I hope this year that our school can come together and make it a year to remember.

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# Opinion

## Teacher enthusiasm

As my professor stands at the front of class, babbling on and on in a monotonous manner, I begin to wonder why I got out of my comfortable bed. As I look around the room, I can see this question also perplexes the minds of many of my fellow classmates. When I asked my

**Mike Cuomo**

**Staff Writer**

friends, "Do any of you find yourselves falling asleep in class, or staring at the hands of the clock as if your eyes were unable to look elsewhere," their responses were unanimous. I found out that I am just one of a significant number of students, who have been afflicted by this disease of poor teaching. It is not necessarily the issue of teaching ability,

but I think it just comes down to a lack of enthusiasm from certain professors.

I am a junior, and have had the opportunity to be taught by some wonderful professors; unfortunately, I have had the misfortune to be taught by some professors that really did not care about their students. Loyola is noted for its wonderful student/teacher ratio, but what is the importance of that figure if the professor does not care about his/her class? I could be in a class with only five other students, but if the professor is not enthusiastic about teaching me, then how am I supposed to benefit from being one of six neglected students? One thing that truly bothers me, is the fact that some of my professors, never even took the time and effort to learn my name! I mean, Mike is a fairly simple name. It is only four letters long, and it only has one syllable. I do not think it is too much to ask that a professor learn the names of his/her entire class.

As I stare out the window of my classroom, I wonder why my professor is still lecturing when the class is obviously no longer interested. As a teacher, do you realize that when half of your class looks like they are more interested in the yellow jacket flying around the room, you do not have the attention of your class? Maybe you do not realize it or maybe you just do not care.

The purpose of this article is to find out the answer to this puzzling question. If you feel that you are a wonderful teacher, what is your basis for this statement? The fact that you went to a great college, you have received your master's degree, and the fact that you have been teaching for twenty years, does not necessarily make you a wonderful teacher. If you simply stand behind your podium, and lecture until the clock hands tell you to stop, it does not matter what your credentials or degrees represent; you are not teaching. Instead you are lecturing or reciting lines to us.

We need you to get in our face, get into our minds, and get us involved in the topic at hand. I think that one of the best

ways to learn something new is to relate it to yourself in a personal manner. For example, a history teacher can read out of a textbook and lecture for an hour, and he/she can say that students will learn this way. This is true, but why not try to get your students involved? Why not have us learn, instead of memorize what happened? Put the book down and talk to us. Tell us what it was really like when J.F.K. was shot. Tell us how you felt and ask us for our own opinions. We will know what happened and November 22 will be much more than just a memorized date to recognize each year. The best teachers I have had were the ones who cared about what I actually had to say. They respected me as their student, and I respected them as my teacher. They did not simply lecture for an hour, only to dismiss a class that had already

dismissed itself, but they taught me. For the professors out there who simply do not care what the students think

about your class, I am ashamed to have ever met you. It causes me great distress to know that someone who is not concerned with the progress of his or her class would ever become a teacher.

Why become a teacher if you do not want to take on this responsibility? Certainly, you cannot argue that you are in it for the money, because everyone knows that teachers have been underpaid since the beginning. So, why are you a teacher? Did you have the privilege of being taught by one of the wonderful teachers that listened to you, and cared about your opinions? The influence of one of these teachers could be the reason that you decided to teach, so why would you allow yourselves to teach at a lower level? If you do not feel like you should do it for your students, at least do it to pay back the professor that convinced you to teach in the first place! You will get a lot more enjoyment out of teaching a class that challenges what you have to say than you will from twenty students who copy down notes for an hour and leave quietly.

Tear the roof off, get some excitement into your classroom, and you will realize that teaching does not have to be a job, but it can be entertaining and truly gratifying.

Please, for those of you who actually care about your students, ask us for feedback throughout the semester, and get us involved. One more thing, it would also be nice if you gave us a little more time to fill out the end of the semester evaluations. They are important, so do not pass them out with two minutes left in class on a Friday afternoon. Some of you are famous for this slick move, but you know who you are.

Take a good look at your class, and when you start to lose their attention, do something about it. You might find out that your actual class size is twenty-eight instead of eight.

## Binge drinking hurts

It has been two weeks since Loyola's State of the College Address, during which SGA President Brian Fox publicly voiced his beliefs on having armed campus security officers roaming around campus, and addressed student-parking

**David O'Brien**

**Staff Writer**

concerns. Yet, from my experiences in these past two weekends since the address, I would never have guessed that Fox had even touched on the most im-

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The amount of alcohol consumption among the student body here at Loyola is staggering, to say the least. I'd even call it sickening and reprehensible, both physically and morally. I hate having to take the Wynnewood elevators anymore after the weekends when the cleaning staff bleaches them out to get rid of the vomit and spilled beer smell. Besides, when students here under the age of 21 drink, they are committing a crime. To refresh the minds of some of the heavier drinkers, it is still illegal in the United States for those under the age of 21 to consume alcohol.

Now, this may come as a surprise to some of the more frequent student patrons of the local bars and clubs, but all of the students here on campus under the age of 21, which is everyone save for some seniors and maybe a few juniors, are not "street legal" yet in terms of alcohol. This, therefore, would make one assume that those students under 21 are responsible members of society who do not drink.

Yet, if you assume this, you would be wrong. Nearly 76% of Loyola's students, according to the 1997 Harvard Alcohol Study, drink with the intent of getting drunk, blasted, plastered, wasted, or whatever other word you can come up with for being inebriated. This is a pitifully sad statement about the social atmosphere at this college. It sickens me to think that so many people make weekend, or even daily in the most extreme cases, trips to the local drinking establishments, armed with their illegal fake ID's, and drink. Drink until they vomit. Drink until they can no longer walk back to their dorm, and collapse. Drink until their brain ceases to function and they die.

Though that last, most serious sce-

nario has yet to play itself out here at Loyola, it has happened at several other American institutions in the past year. Frostburg, MIT, and LSU have all suffered losses among their student population to the scourge of binge drinking, and it won't be long before another family gets the phone call or the visit from the police in order to be told that their son or daughter has died from excessive alcohol abuse.

What is it that makes drinking alcohol so appealing? Being a non-drinker, I don't know. Do the binge drinkers here at Loyola drink to be cool? To get

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*elevators anymore after the weekends. . . What is it that makes drinking alcohol so appealing? To show how much they can vomit on themselves and still be able to down a few*

*more beers? None of these are good reasons to risk your life over. Besides, there are much better ways to have fun, or to create memories that will last forever. Go do some community service for starters, or use the brain cells that haven't been killed by beer and help someone out by tutoring him or her in your major.*

Most of all, though, binge drinking disrespects Loyola, its faculty, staff, students, and the Jesuit name. What will happen when, in the future, employers look at your record and note that "Ob, you graduated from Loyola? I hear that's a big drinking school." It's embarrassing and demeaning to be labeled as someone who graduated from a "drinking school." All I want is a good Jesuit education and the opportunity to get a good job when I graduate in 2002. If the situation here doesn't change, however, I might get some laughs or a dirty look when I mention that I graduated from Loyola College. Forget the old nickname of "J. Crew U," because they'll call us "More Brew U," or any one of a thousand other corny nicknames that tell prospective students that they're coming to a school whose students take more pride in their blood alcohol levels more than their GPA.

So what are you going to do about this problem, Loyola? Just go out on weekends and get more drunk and complain about the people trying to ruin your version of "fun" with higher fines and letters of reprimand, and then complain that there isn't a student bar on campus? Or are you going to take up the challenge put to you by Brian Fox and let people know when they've had one too many? I know what I'm going to do, because you've had too much to drink, Loyola College.

girls? To prove how macho they are? To show how much they can vomit on themselves and still be able to down a few



## Opinion

### Musings on the practice of faith at Loyola

Tell us of things that are currently passing on campus, O' Greyhound Muse: sing to us, tell us of things that have come to pass....

Here I must ponder our calling on canine eyes: present and future a dog can far better than ill-fated emperors see?

**Eric Dechtiaruk**

**Staff Writer**

Maybe this task is too far advanced for a hound: maybe the college grads better at it would be: tell us of things we seek.

'Cause our Muse is a dog; strong and lean, Greyhound Muse; quality epicly speaking cannot be demanded unfortunately.

Iambic hexameter can't be grasped by a dog, given that it is perplexing me; well just let him have his fun....

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And endlessly drilling away at our campus grounds, hard-hatters play their games: funny though, if they pretend to know well their trade!

Foolishly banging 'round, tearing through feet of earth, some have harmonics of damning annoyance found; though youll not find much has

Really changed: students roam carelessly, how many really care how they affect their lives? Fearful, I worry that

Many have no idea how their thoughts guide their lives. Deliberate ignorance pondered on well should be; think of the everyday

Epic we struggle through. Many times reckless thought, careless speech, prideful airs populate people's minds, spoiling their inmost selves.

Judgment is better left to the Most Qualified; soundings of virtue well taken should properly guide us through daily life.

Okay, so maybe I should

have spent my time designing a Zip-Cord transportation system for the campus. (I think I'd have better luck designing a gravametric engine for Dr. Ron's Nova!) Lets get down to business. For the same reason which I wrote this poem, I convey to you something funny I heard last week on the news....

A man in southern Florida, hoarding up his trailer home in fear of the wrath of Hurricane George, said, "I believe in God sometimes. This is one of those times!" Well now, ain't that just chipper! Lets chalk one up for Spinnosa! At the very start of his preface to *A Theologico-Political Treatise*, he states, "... no one can have lived in the world without observing that most people, when in prosperity, are so over-hrimming with wisdom (however inexperienced they may be), that they take every offer of advice as a personal insult, whereas in ad-

versity they know not where to turn, but beg and pray for counsel from every passerby." Reading lines like this really makes being a philosophy major worthwhile! I'm sure glad this guy from Florida isn't my father. I can imagine what life would be like ... "The only time God exists for you, boy, is when you feel my leather belt across your bare be-hind!"

We should seriously reflect on how we approach God. Do we come to him as if he were a hot water spigot? Or do we remember in humility that He does not exist for us to believe in Him only when we want to? It is easy to come crawling to God with problems and complaints. Do we have the courage to come to Him when everything is going well? If we do, we admit that when things are going our way, it is not due to us. But I wonder if this is what a lot of people today are afraid to admit. It is easy to find something worth crying about. Do we have the courage to give to God the credit for that which we take most for granted as the result of our own good fortune? I do not think one's faith would amount to much if one didn't..

### The Clinton Scandal: *Should the President remain in office?*

I used to be one of those people who believed that it was completely wrong for Kenneth Starr to probe into the President's private life. This was until I realized that Mr. Bill Clinton, who should represent the United States as a man with morals and values,

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was a lying sexual addict. After seeing him admit to lying to the nation and, of course, after viewing numerous clips from the four hour Grand Jury testimony, I can't help but find his character morally degrading. He is unfit to lead a country that serves as an example to other countries in this world.

In all honesty, I believe the tapes of the testimony, which were released to the public this past week, are humorous. At one point, Clinton attempts to obtain the prosecutor's meaning of the word "is." I found myself laughing out loud during this part. Not only was Clinton obviously attempting to avoid answering the questions by playing word games but he was also lying under oath. It seems ironic that the man in charge of this entire country would commit such a serious crime.

Even more confusing than the fact that our President would commit perjury is knowing that he still has a high approval rating. Approximately 60% of people polled believe that Bill Clinton should remain in office. This shows me the decline of values and morals in society today. Bill Clinton, our president, went on national television and lied to the American public and his family. How can a man who has been proven to be a liar still run the United States of America? How will foreign officials and other people involved in negotiations with the President be able to trust a word that comes out of his mouth when they know he lies to the people he represents? The answers to these two questions are very simple. He cannot and should not be allowed to.

All of this brings up another question: should Bill Clinton resign or face impeachment? In my opinion, if the President has any respect for the office, his family or the American public, he will resign. If he does not have the courage to admit that his wrongdoings disable his presidency then hopefully he will be impeached.

It is time that we stop dwelling on the immoral acts of the President and move on by starting with the impeachment of William Jefferson Clinton. Then, in the next election, we can vote for an honorable, trustworthy president who smokes cigars instead of using them for other activities.

We see his face, more so now than ever, plastered on Newsweek covers, Nightline and Dateline episodes, tabloids, newspapers. He frowns, eyes looking away, sorrowful, appearing deeply regretful. Regretful

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only, of course, that he got caught.

But I buy that downcast stare of President Clinton. Despite my Republican affinity, I feel bad for the guy. Is what he did morally wrong? Certainly. Disgusting? Of course. But impeachable? It shouldn't be.

Some wonder why Clinton's approval rating is still high. Well, you have to admit, he's pretty intelligent. (Just look at the way he dodges those prosecutor's questions!) But seriously, the country is in relatively good shape, economically speaking. Clinton has attempted to balance the budget, and reform welfare, health care, and education. He has improved US relations with the Middle East and Russia. I believe that Clinton has been working in the best interest of the United States, especially for the middle class.

Clinton has not lied to the American public on a topic of national importance, and by that term I mean that which affects, or has the potential to affect, the public directly. An affair with Monica Lewinsky has nothing to

do with how well the president performs his work-related duties. Granted, Clinton showed incredibly poor judgment, but it is a still a strictly personal issue, and he only lied to protect his image (although ironically it was the worst thing he could have done). Ask yourself, wouldn't you do the same in that situation? Don't we too, in our everyday lives, tell white lies, while considering ourselves ethical people? "Let he who has not sinned cast the first stone."

In fact, Clinton is a perfect representation of American society today. I do not believe the president's dubious activities are a cause of moral decline in this country, but rather are a reflection of it. Maybe Clinton's tryst was wrong, but is it not also wrong for the prosecution and the media to broadcast every detail of his private life, humiliating him? I vote that Clinton remain in office, and continue to serve his country, for I feel at this point he is especially mindful of the people's concerns, if only we will forgive him.

Perhaps the negative attention given, to this new "trial of the century" will serve as a wake-up call to America. Hopefully this examination of President Clinton's character is making us more aware of the moral state of the nation, the values we are unwittingly teaching our children, and that it is time for a change.

### Letters to the editor and opinion submissions.

Letters to the editor and opinion submissions are encouraged and will be accepted from students, faculty, administrators, alumni, parents and all other members of the Loyola College community. We would like to provide the campus with a forum for discussion and debate of topics that are both interesting and informative to our readers. We ask only that these articles be submitted in hard-copy form, typed and that they be submitted whenever possible on a Macintosh formatted disk. All submissions are due the Thursday before the issue date, and they must be signed in order to be printed.

We appreciate your cooperation in this matter, and look forward to hearing your thoughts and opinions!



# Features

## From the Nosebleeds

The Intramural Diaries  
"Notorious"  
by Tom Panarese

After months of ridicule over how "I can't spell right" or something to that extent, the ghost of Parhox past has finally been eradicated from Intramural coed softball. Now known as the Notorious TWP, we march on the field, hoping to re-capture the glory that we had last fall when the Tom Sox merged with arch-nemesis Dangling Participles and became the Parhox Alliance.

Where does that name come from? Well, I could go on about my teammates' pathetic fascination with making everything in my life a spectacle, but that would be unfair. The connotation of "notorious" makes me wonder if this isn't a simple reflection of our team's reputation.

Reputation seems to be everything, especially in sports. The New York Rangers had a reputation for choking in the playoffs every year until they actually won the Stanley Cup. The Dallas Cowboys, as of late, have a reputation for criminal prosecution. The Philadelphia Eagles, well ... they

just suck. Anyway, you get the point. A team who knows their opponent will make an assessment based on the reputation with which they walk on the field. The Parhox, who won every game by forfeit until hitting the championship game last fall, probably walked

onto the field, and in the eyes of their opponents, were a fluke. The Siberian Express? Well, we were 0-fer for so long that our futility preceded us.

On the flip side, the reputation of our opponents heightens our preparedness. We knew that Fat Johnny had certain players that could clock the ball no matter what we tried. We knew that the Really Good Team was going to say, "Get off the field, we don't

have that much time to beat you." And we knew they thought they could roll right over us, so when we won the men's championship last year, I was as surprised as anyone.

But what about the reputation of individual players? And, does reputation alone make a team?

Well, I know it doesn't, but I have pondered this, and I think that reputation is a key factor. The idiosyncrasies of each player, which become known to the team as a whole, are crucial when ten players gather on a diamond and try to mesh as one unit. I mean, everybody on my team has their quirks. Some more than others, but there's something to point out

tendency, when down 14 runs in an inning, to talk to myself, to curse my teammates under my breath, and, most famous of all, to violently throw my glove on the sidelines at the end of the inning, which does not bode well for my sportsmanship rating. And don't think of trying to calm me down--an overly competitive nature turns me into, as I've heard, "a beast."

Other things abound on our teams as well, and they're not all psychological. Mostly, it's some sort of physical thing that we're known for. This falls under the category of errors. One of the best (which he will never live down) was Phil Harty's base run-

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Okay, so I gave away a key weakness, but I think that when you walk onto a field and know what your opponent can and cannot do, there's more of a challenge. You now have a strategy, and sticking to a strategy is harder than just closing your eyes and hoping you hit something. For instance, our glorious (and I use the term extremely lightly) captain, Russ, knows how to arrange the lineup so that power is spread out. We've been a late inning team this year, so the fact that the bottom of the order can come up and produce some hits, maybe a few runs, is beneficial for when Rich, our lead-off, steps up and knocks a few in. As for playing another team, well, we then know, as people bat, who is going to hit well, and who might, for instance, fly out to left field.

The best way to win is to know what you're up against. That's obvious. Anyone hates going blind into a situation, whether it be a softball game or a job interview. If you don't know what the hell you're doing, you're royally screwed. That's why, I think, we notice the differences between our team and theirs, and try to exploit what we can do to win the game.

And hey, if we don't know what the hell is going on? At least we have a name like the Notorious TWP to intimidate the hell out of them.

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in everyone.

Take, for instance, me. Fans of the Hox, the Express, and all those other teams (both of them) are definitely aware of my propensity for mound and sideline temper tantrums. I am not going to do a whole psychological breakdown on my attitude when I am pitching, but just know that I have this

mean, everybody makes mistakes, right? But those tend to stay with you. Our opponents know by now that we have a very solid outfield in both leagues, thanks to the team of Zimmerman, Morton, Dennehy, Campbell, and Capen. So, what do they have to do to win? "Line drive, base hit into the outfield!" That's how

## Loyola program opens its eyes to inner-city Baltimore S. O. S. provides members with a different view of the neighborhoods

by Steve Kania  
Staff Writer

S.O.S. is described by most past participants as one of the most powerful experiences they have had during their years at Loyola. S.O.S., which means the Student Orientation to Service, is an inner-city immersion retreat for new students at Loyola during the first week before school. This year, twelve students took part in the experience during which they came face to face with many serious problems that affect people in our own city; such as hunger, homelessness, a deficient public school system, and youth at risk.

Early on the morning of August 25th, the excited and anxious S.O.S. group gathered in the Center for Values and Service, lugging with them their sleeping bags, wondering what to expect and where they were going. The group divided into two. Some went to volunteer at Our Daily Bread, a huge meal program in downtown Baltimore, which serves close to 1000 people a day. The others drove to Beans and Bread, a smaller meal program and learning center in Fells Point, where they also assisted in serving lunch to 400 people. Upon reflecting on the afternoon, the retreat group commented that the lines outside the meal programs seemed

like they would never end. They learned this was because it was the end of the month and many people had run out of money for food.

The S.O.S.ers next traveled to Mother Seton Academy, a tuition-free Catholic middle school in Fells Point, where many Loyola students volunteer as tutors. Once there, they were given

homeless. These men took the S.O.S. participants for a night tour of Baltimore from Beans and Bread to the Inner Harbor, which let the group observe the differences between the attractive tourist attractions and the poorer, run-down parts of the city. "The line between the projects and the tourist sections is so thin, it's as if you've en-

birth to eight children before she reached 30 years of age, broke down crying during her speech in disgust of the city schools. However, most of her words were inspirational in hope of bettering her life and that of her family. Freshman participant Gathie Oertel said about the mothers, "It was amazing to see the strength and endurance they had

closed with a talk on Baltimore's Public School system by a couple of its teachers. Most of the stories they told dealt with either their frustration with the system or descriptions of the difficult lives of the children they teach.

By the end of the night, the S.O.S. group reflected on their two-day retreat, trying to digest as much of what they experienced and make sense of it. "S.O.S. was an eye-opening experience," commented sophomore Jeff Plytynski. Sophomore leader Jenna Norkus added, "We often take for granted the opportunities we have."

The S.O.S.ers left Beans and Bread the next day to return to Loyola with a greater understanding of their new city and the people they served. Even in such a short period of time, they realized that there is no single person or institution to blame for the problems in the inner-city and that their efforts did make a difference.

U.N.I.T.E., Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience, is a retreat similar to S.O.S. that takes place during the school year, as is Spring Break Outreach. If interested, call the Center for Values and Services at x.2989 for information on the above mentioned programs or Mother Seton, the Caroline Center, Beans and Bread, or Our Daily Bread.

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a tour of the neighborhood by a few Mother Seton students. The purpose of this was to expose the Loyola students to the environment in which these children live. The S.O.S.ers realized how quickly the area changes, and that in just a couple of blocks, you can walk from the trendy restaurants to the heart of the projects. Later in the evening, the group heard stories from residents of the Frederick Ozanam House, which provides transitional housing and services to persons who suffer from material poverty or endure being

tered a completely different world," said Jeannine McKeever, a sophomore retreat leader. That night the exhausted students slept upstairs at Beans and Bread after a full day of community service.

After breakfast, a prayer, and a discussion on "Youth at Risk", the group headed to its first site of the day, the Caroline Center, a learning/career center for unemployed and underemployed women. The S.O.S.ers listened to an emotionally charged panel discussion by a few mothers who were members of the center. One of the mothers, Janie, who gave

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Next on the agenda was a trip to the Science Center with the Caroline Center mothers and their young children. The kids, accompanied by the Loyola students, roamed around the center, playing with the interactive exhibits, and having a pretty good time in a place they didn't often get to visit. The outing with the children was a learning experience for all the Loyola retreat participants, as they learned kids are kids, regardless of what their background is. The evening



## Features

# Willetts examines conflicts of Christianity in Japanese history

## Lecture focus leads to analysis of Endo's *Silence* in retailoring religion

by Jennifer Wylegala  
Features Editor

In an attempt to understand why Christianity never spread throughout Japan, as well as to analyze *Silence*, the Humanities Symposium reading of the year, Dr. Steven J. Willett delivered on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in McManis Theatre in his lecture, "Retailoring Christianity: Shusako Endo's *Silence* and the Problem of Faith."

Dr. Willett, an English professor at the University of Shizuoka Hamamatsu Campus, Japan, was born and educated in America, but relocated to Japan in 1986. There, he began to examine the unique problems Christianity faces in Japanese culture, which are paralleled in *Silence* as well. Giving a brief history of this religion in Japanese history, Willett emphasized the persecution of Christians which began in the early 1600s after Western missionaries brought the new religion to the western islands of Japan. Persecutions, which resulted in 30,000 murders, included a method which tested the Christians. If they stepped on a bronze or brass plate, attached to a wooden board, with a Christian symbol on it, they would be spared. Those who refused were subject to punishment.

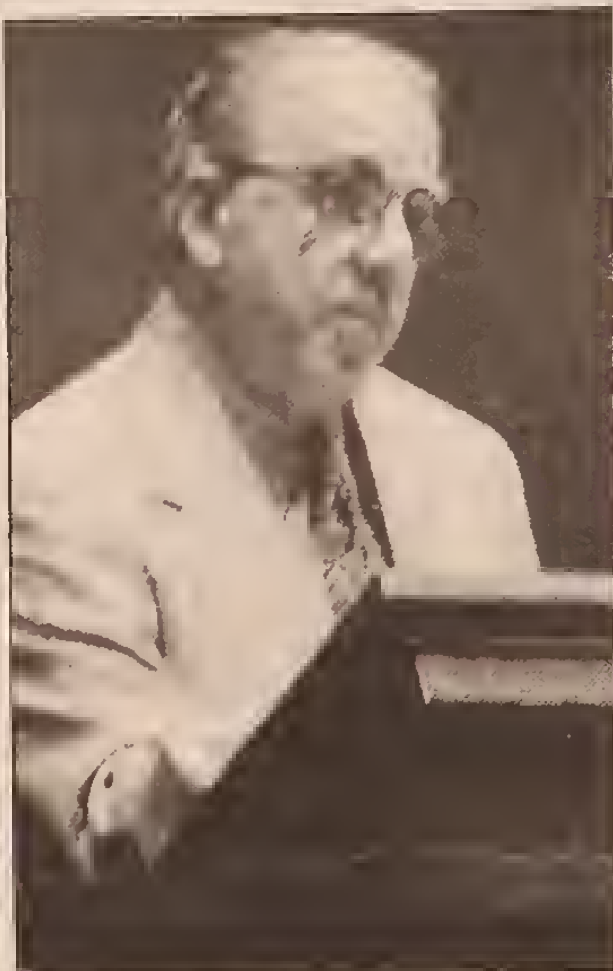
However, Willett stated that

pockets of stubborn Christians remained in the countryside after Japan entered a state of isolationism in the 1600s. Later, in the 1800s, remaining Christians were still tormented, especially when one hundred were jailed from 1867 to 1873. Now, in the present day, Japanese Christians only represent less than one percent of the population, with one million followers. Willett then questioned the audience: Why did the Christian ministry fail in Japan?

Christianity is in direct conflict with Japanese culture, Willett explained. The religion is dismissed, not because it is a complex, Western philosophy, but because it fails to draw parallels with Shintoism, the majority religion of Japan. Symbolically, Willett described the Japanese as living on two floors of living, the lower floor being their fundamental selves, the upper floor being European thought. However, no staircase exists between the two floors, thus they remain separated and isolated.

As well, Shintoism is the spiri-

tual core of Japan, a religion which has no true founder, is simple, has no true doctrines of faith, and aligns itself with many gods, as many as eight million.



Dr. Willett explains why Christianity is in direct conflict with Japanese culture.

Photo by Andrew Zapke

Christianity, however, emphasizes one true God and sturdy doctrines of faith. Willett finds

that to the Japanese, "one god is grotesque," and there is more faith, more validity in polytheism. In his own experiences while living in Japan as well,

Willett described how Shintoism is fully integrated into communities. There are spring clean-ups of local shrines, a festival to celebrate local agricultural gods, and celebrations in the spring and fall at other community centers. Willett joked that these seasonal festivals included much drinking and little remembrance the day after.

Another religion which overshadowed a possible dominance of Christianity in Japan is Buddhism, according to Willett. Begun in 522 AD, this religion finds a Zen form in the Japanese culture, as a conception of reality that always makes existence possible. Buddhism also emphasizes that Karma is all that continues after death. In addition,

Willett described other factors which debunked Christianity in Japan, like the nation's isolationism, its emphasis on in-

digenous gods, and its confrontational aristocracy.

Willett turned his lecture toward examining *Silence*, written by Endo. The story focuses upon the story of three Portuguese Christian students who leave Portugal for Japan as missionaries. Only two reach Japan, and once there, they live in hiding with the other Christians. It is not long before another is betrayed and captured by non-Christian Japanese to live in a Christian "residence" or prison.

In choosing to speak on *Silence*, Willett focused on why God appears "silent" while Christianity is destroyed. Through narrative techniques and shifting voices, *Silence's* author, Endo, parallels his characters toward suffering servants, like Jesus Christ. It is faith and an "unbounded love for humanity," according to Willett, which will save the characters. When faith is betrayed, too, this brings upon God's silence, a primary point of Endo's.

The problems of faith, Willett concluded, could and can be solved with a reaffirmation of the highest love for God and a want to be like "that One": Jesus Christ. Love to become "that One" will not necessarily bring all Japanese to convert to Christianity, but will provide Christians with a faith in God and a stronger basis for the religion.

# Sports Night steps up to the plate for its rookie season

## The new ABC series is like a pseudo-sitcom without the punchlines

by Brendan Maher  
Staff Writer

Chalk up another emergency drama with tons of last minute preparations, calm, cool, and collected people losing their heads over life and death glitches, love and hate in the workplace, and only the driest and most poignant comedy relief. Am I catching *ER* reruns? No, apparently ABC, along with Aaron Sorkin, writer of Broadway's *A Few Good Men*, felt that this ESPN-like format would be ideal for the anchor of their new Monday night line-up.

*Sports Night*, starring Josh Charles (*Dead Poets Society*), Peter Krause (*Cybill*), Felicity Huffman (*Law*

& Order), Joshua Malina (*A Few Good Men*), Sabrina Lloyd (*Sliders*), and Emmy Award winner Robert Guillaume (*Benson*, as if you didn't know), isn't just for sports fans, claims their wildly

more than you need to know medicine to watch *ER*."

And there it pops up again, that towering obelisk of television drama. Dare they try to compare to the great one? Truthfully, they might. I can say that I wasn't too impressed, but that's mostly because I thought the whole time that it was supposed to be a sitcom.

"Where's the punchline?" I kept asking. Then by the end when so-and-so's problems with his wife came to a head and this guy and that guy got all happy over something, I figured out it was just one of those dramas disguised as mild comedy, and I said "Hmmm."

Though it lacks the yucks of *Seinfeld*, the heartfelt human pain and emotion of *Chicago Hope*, or the biting political sarcasm of *Murphy Brown*, *Sports Night* does redeem itself by using sports, which are so prevalent in our culture, as a metaphor for the greatest of human triumph and

the most splendid waste of time. A cable sports news network is like an often corrupted field covered by an even more often corrupted field. I'm sure Sorkin will

be able to work some interesting commentary into this show, and it might be worthwhile to see what happens.



*Sports Night* stars disguise their dry drama series as a comedy.

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overdone press release. "I would say that you don't need to know sports to enjoy *Sports Night* any

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# Features

## Klaus encourages freshmen to reflect upon daily life *Freshmen lecture focuses on encouragement for increased writing*

by Rachel Reinhart  
Staff Writer

With their pens poised to take notes, Loyola freshmen waited patiently for this year's freshmen lecture speaker, Carl Klaus, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of the University of Iowa, on the evening of September twenty-first in the Alumni Chapel. The topic of the night's discussion was "Days Into Daybooks: Tracking The Weather, Essaying A Life", an innovative and intriguing subject.

Dr. Ilonia McGuinness, the director of the Honors Program, gave a most gracious introduction for Klaus, describing him as a "deeply learned man," who has truly had "an impact beyond the scope of the classroom."

Klaus began his presentation by giving thanks to all of the departments who were responsible for his presence. Retired for one and a half years, Klaus initially reflected upon his first year as an instructor at Boden College and being asked by this institution to speak on the topic of his choosing. The subject matter on which Klaus elected to speak was a "Freudian teaching on 'Peter Rabbit,'" a topic which was not quite received by his audience as well as he had hoped it would be.

Consequently, Klaus sadly remarked, he was not asked to speak again at that school. Therefore, as Klaus explained, his presence at Loyola's freshman lecture was "especially gratifying," so that he might "redeem" himself as a speaker.

Hence, Klaus commenced by speaking about his own life, as a writer or, more specifically, as an essayist. As it seems, this

crafted daily, for an entire year.

Being particularly meticulous concerning his detailed accounts of the weather, Klaus avoided relying upon his short-term memory when creating his essays, which he had hoped were not terribly detached. But, as he was soon to discover, his impersonal essays would eventually take on a new form when his wife, Kate, was diagnosed

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the weather."

Although the subject matter of Klaus' lecture was original, it is easy to understand why a simple freshman in college would have a hard time relating to this choice of topic, considering that most college students would never have the time to write a 500-word essay on a daily basis, especially on a topic so trivial as the weather.

Clearly, Klaus found the weather to be a greatly fascinating topic in which to write about, since he was able to complete three hundred and sixty five essays concerning this subject. On the other hand, another freshman ventured to say: "If people didn't like Klaus's speech about the weather, it's because they took it merely at face value, since the lecture was truly concerned with the storms of his own life."

Clearly, on a more figurative level, Klaus' talk was, indeed, much more than an encouragement to write about the weather. In fact, it could be assumed that Klaus was actually suggesting to his audience that we take a step back and reflect upon our daily lives, whether that be through keeping a journal or simply taking time out of our busy schedules to remember what we are here to accomplish as individuals.

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professor of more than forty years took on a most difficult endeavor beginning on January 1, 1995. He began keeping a daily journal about the weather called "Weather Reports," where he carefully noted several readings, including the temperature and so forth. However, Klaus explained that he recorded more than mere calculations; he also reflected upon "how it felt and looked like everyday" in a five-hundred word essay, which he prudently

with cancer.

It was this terrible occurrence which caused him to realize that his recordings of the weather were comparable to the nature of his life in that both were so unpredictable. He could neither foresee the next day's weather nor was he able to predict that his soul mate would be diagnosed with a life-threatening disease. Therefore, as Klaus explained, his journal "took a hold of him" at a time when his life was virtually falling apart.

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At the conclusion of the lecture, Klaus was received with hesitant yet animated applause, as his audience was taken with mixed emotions. In fact, a classmate thoughtfully remarked, "Although Klaus's topic for discussion was interesting, it was hard to relate to, as a freshman in college with minimal interest in the likes of

## Enjoying high stakes movie, *Rounders*, is a sure gamble

by Jeff Cuoto  
Staff Writer

The movie *Rounders* is the story of Mike McDermot, played by Matt Damon (*Good Will Hunting*), and his struggle to choose a life that will truly make him happy.

Mike loves poker, and to him, it's a way of life. However, poker begins interfering with his relationship with Jo, played by Gretchen Mol (*The Last Time I Committed Suicide*, Woody Allen's upcoming *Celebrity*), the girl that he loves. He attends law school and begins to build a new life with his girlfriend before the problems begin. But when his lifelong friend Worm, played by Edward Norton (*Primal Fear*), is released from prison, Mike must go back to the underground high stakes poker of New York City to save his friend from the crimelord who wants him dead.

This movie was unexpectedly fun to watch. I found the backdrop of the movie was fresh and that the poker theme actually worked to the advantage of the story as opposed to just being a gimmick. At first is hard to understand what is going on because the movie uses a lot of jargon, but once things get rolling, you will find yourself trying to tell what cards Mike's opponents were dealt.

The relationship between Mike and his girlfriend is also well done, and it actually was realistic. I thought that the characters were all done well except for one of Mike's friends from the poker circuit, who magically appears out of nowhere in certain scenes to give him some advice. I also found these coincidences pushing it when all the characters from the New York underground games just happened to run into each other in Atlantic City at the same time.

This movie is a definite winner, and I would really recommend it to everyone. If you go to the movies soon, by all means check it out.

It's not as good as Matt's last movie, *Good Will Hunting*, but it is really good nonetheless. I give this movie a score of 89 on my brand new grading scale. See you next week for another movie review!

My Scale works as follows:

1-20 Shame on you! (Examples: *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*, *Waterworld*)

21-40 Bad! (Examples: *Howard the Duck*, *The First Wives Club*)

41-60 Average (Examples: *StarGate*, *Robocop 2*).

61-80 Good (Examples: *Ferris Buller's Day Off*, *Godzilla vs Destroyer [Japan]*).

81-99 Excellent! (Examples: *Star Wars* [of course!], *Forrest Gump*)

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## Features

# 9th Annual Fall Revue sparkles with entertainment for all

*Performers' ability to have fun enlivens mood of audience and entire performance*

by Liz Eisenman  
Staff Writer

Over Parents' weekend, the College sponsored the ninth annual Fall Revue, a variety show filled with musical numbers and dances held in McManus Theater.

The myriad talents were held together by both the Fall Revue Couples, a.k.a. the chorus, and by the co-hosts, seniors Tara Seib and

Brian Oakes. Filled with cheesy lead-ins and one-liners, Oakes and Seib introduced number after number with charm and the ability to laugh at their own cominess. For example, right before the *Grease* number, Oakes told Seib he wanted to be an auto mechanic. She told him she wanted to go to beauty school. Oakes replied, "Just don't be a beauty school dropout." With groans from the audience, Oakes

covered the cheese by asking the audience, "So, you see where I'm going with this?" They were having so much fun onstage that their laughter infected the audience.

In fact, my favorite part of Fall Revue was the mood that pervaded during the whole show: the ability to have fun onstage. So often actors get drawn up in remembering their lines and their blocking that they do not

look like they are having a good time. They forget the most important part of acting: entertainment. As the chorus said, "Give 'em the old razzle-dazzle."

I also enjoyed the chorus' part in the variety show. Although the seniors were the dominant force behind the group, the other members also added their showmanship to the performance. They broke up the show with their musical ensembles and kept the tone of the show light.

The Revue did get off to a shaky start on opening night, mostly because they put most of the serious numbers in the beginning of the show before the audience had been warmed up. By the time intermission was over, the audience definitely seemed to come alive and get into the music.

The highlights of the show, other than the chorus numbers, were the performances by the a cappella groups the Belles and the Chimes, the Chorus Line number "Nothing," sung by Ellic van der Schalie '02, up-tempo piano playing courtesy of Paul Chite '01, and Jim Eagan's '02 fiddling of an Irish reel.

Congratulations really have to go out to the Chimes and the Belles. It was clear to the audience how much Ben Gruswitz loves Springsteen by the unadulterated joy he put into singing "Glory Days" and dancing. The Belles definitely "got it" when they per-



The Fall Revue chorus performs "Razzle Dazzle"  
photo by Anthea Joseph



The Fall Revue Chorus invites its audience to the "Cabaret."  
photo by Anthea Joseph

formed, "Venus."

Van der Schalie and Eagan, who are both first year students, were especially impressive as newcomers to the Loyola stage. Both Van der Schalie's stage presence and Eagan's lively and complex Irish reel kept the audience clapping their hands and tapping their feet. They provided a good example of what this new class can do.

The most touching number of the evening was the seniors' goodbye song, "So Long, Farewell" from *The Sound of Music*. The seniors went out with a smile, typical of their role at Loyola. Throughout their years here at Loyola they have always been influential on campus, as well as generous with the time they devote

to projects.

The backstage technicians as well as the director, Angela Strauch, deserve recognition. The sound and light transitions went so smoothly that I was not aware of any mistakes. They succeeded in focusing my attention on the stage.

For my first time seeing the annual show, I have to say that I was impressed with much of the talent and with the whole coordination of the performance. They were no awkward pauses, owing much to the hosts and the mood of the whole show was lively and entertaining. Everyone looked not only like they wanted to be onstage, but also like they were having even more fun than the audience was.

## whitechocolatespaceegg sounds a bit cracked and broken

*Phair gives a valiant effort, but emerges with egg on her face*

by Chris Hamilton  
Staff Writer

In the beginning, there was Liz. And it was good. Liz Phair first broke into the indie-rock scene in 1993 with the release of *Exile in Guyville*, an album which put both Phair and her label Matador (along with acts like John Spenser Blues Explosion, Pavement, and Yo La Tengo) on the map. Songs like "Never Said" and the Phair classic "F--- & Run," became anthems for the emerging underground "alternative" generation. Phair's follow-up in 1994 didn't pack the same punch that *Guyville* did. Though her second album *Whip-Smart* contained strong singles such as "Supernova," "Whip-Smart," and "Jealousy," poor timing, weak songs, and Phair's refusal to tour hurt album sales. Her 1995 EP *Juvenelia* containing "Jealousy," a cover of The Vapors' "Turning Japanese," and other

previously unreleased Phair, was cute, but by no means good.

Phair, now 31 and coming off the second Lillith Fair tour, has at long last released her third full length LP, *whitechocolatespaceegg*. The album, much like her others, boasts a few exceptional songs

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diluted by many other "sleepers." The album opens with the title track, a slow, melodic, and ethereal song, not entirely characteristic of Phair. Produced by collaborator Jason Chasko along with Phair, this song is an introduction to the dichotomy of the album production. Phair combines with Chasko, long time producer Brad Wood (Smashing Pump-

kins, Veruca Salt, Duncan Sheik), and R.E.M. mastermind, Scott Litt, to produce the sixteen tracks on the album. The diversity of the production techniques creates an album with which it is hard to identify. It seems to be more a collection of songs than an album.

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sharp contrast to the much more mellow "Perfect World," where Phair pleads, "I want to be cool, tall, vulnerable and luscious / I would have it all if I'd only had this much." The album continues on through sleepers "Johnny Feelgood," "Uncle Alvarez," "Only Son," and the first single, the beautifully constructed but very unorthodox "Polyester Bride."

Though some tracks stand out, the sleepers easily outnumber the quality songs. Songs like "Ride" and "What Makes You Happy" seem unnecessarily included, as they sound more like b-sides than album material. These show Phair as a poet first and a songwriter second. The final redeeming track is "Fantasize," which features Bill Berry, Peter Dinklage, and Mike Mills from R.E.M.

(along with Litt, naturally, producing). Phair does a brilliant job with this short, otherworldly song, filled with blatant Beatles references (at one point she actually sings the words "Hey! You've got to hide your love away."), but nonetheless pure Phair. It cooks up a nice sound for Phair on an otherwise "broken" album.



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# Sports

## Weekly Recreational Sports Update



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We have made many advances already within our program and are all psyched for this year. The members of the Outdoor Adventure Experience have undergone much training in such skills as rock climbing, camping and backpacking and are now trained as professionals in these fields. We now have the equipment and experience necessary to provide trips "In House" so costs are reduced for all students going on the trips!

So far this year, the OAE has led the Freshmen Orientation Trip (Exploration), has led a Tubing Trip down the Potomac River, and has led a Rock Climbing Trip to Great Falls, and Horseback Riding to Harpers Ferry. Attached is a list of our fall trips open to EVERYONE!! Every trip has been filling up beyond expectations so far, so sign up early to reserve your spot.

In addition to leading trips, the OAE also provides teambuilding facilitation (a.k.a. challenge course initiatives) to various organizations on campus. So if you are part of a team, campus group, or retreat that could benefit from learning about trust, cooperation, responsibility, communication, leadership, creativity, and teamwork, give us a call. We will tailor the program to meet your needs and goals.

We are all enthusiastic about this year and what we have to offer the Loyola Community. So come on out and give one of our trips a try. We promise you won't be disappointed.

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Cost: FREE

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Limit: TBA

Cost: TBA

#### HIKING - OCTOBER 24th

If Fall is one of your favorite seasons, then this dayhike is a must. OAE staff will guide you along the Billy Goat Trail. Hike high above the Potomac River and look across a breathtaking gorge and enjoy the fall foliage in Virginia.

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#### Fitness Tip of the Week

Take care of the heart...Over-exercise warning signs:

During Exercise: dizziness, significant breathlessness, nausea, excessive heart rate, undue fatigue, tightness of chest

#### Health Tip of the Week

Regarding Snack Attacks: Remember, when you have a snack attack, reach for a healthy food treat. Keep fresh fruit, rice crackers, cut-up raw vegetables, raisins, and so on readily available in your purse, at your desk, or in a "candy" dish at home. Cut down on added sugar and salt when making your own treats. You'll turn your snack attacks into nutritional pick-me-ups. Source: NIRSA National High Program

#### Healthy Recipes:

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#### Special Events Programming:

This program is designed to enable the Loyola College community to participate in healthy, social activities throughout the fall in hope of encouraging camaraderie, communication, and fitness. Contact Anita Podles x5410 for more information. Here are some upcoming events:

#### Fall Walking Club:

This group meets in the Maryland Hall Quad every Tuesday & Thursday at

noon to get in shape with a brisk, social walk through the streets of Loyola and the surrounding community. Make your cardiovascular health a priority.

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### Intramural Sports

Standings (through 3 weeks)

#### Loyola Fantasy Football League... Inside the Numbers:

Standings	Team Name	Total Pts.	Avg. pts. per game
First (3-0)	Chris A.	305 pts.	102.0 pts. per game avg.
Second (2-1)	John Harries	298 pts.	99.3 pts. per game avg.
Third (2-1)	Wally Woodford	280 pts.	93.3 pts. per game avg.
Fourth (2-1)	Cliff Cris	245 pts.	82.0 pts. per game avg.
Fifth (1-2)	Eric Daley	294 pts.	98.0 pts. per game avg.
Sixth (1-2)	Marty Kelly	272 pts.	91.0 pts. per game avg.
Seventh (1-2)	Troy Amus	238 pts.	79.3 pts. per game avg.
Eighth (0-3)	Lee Amus	218 pts.	73.0 pts. per game avg.

#### Standings (through 9/24)

Men's Softball	Co-ed Softball	Floor Hockey
TFD's 3-0 Notorious	TWP 2-0	Crom 5-0
Charleston 2-0	Lombardo 2-1	Otis Day & Knights 4-1
Siberian Express 2-1	Yankees 2-1	Dali Lamas 3-2
Goat Spray 2-2	Ringers 1-2	Ringers 2-3
ADDwarves 0-3	Style & Grace 0-2	Molson Ice 1-4
Matty2Dah 0-3	Bean 0-4	Bar Flies 0-5

#### Co-ed Volleyball

Post Grads 3-0  
Better Team 3-0  
SGA 1-2  
The Randoms 1-2  
Ringers 0-4

#### Women's Volleyball

Eastside Gang 0-2  
Crazy Aces 2-0

#### Men's & Co-ed Softball Highlights:

On September 17, Dave Dilbert hit two homeruns and the TFD's hit four as a team in their easy victory over the ADDwarves 13-2. Back to back homeruns leading off the game set the tone in this game that ended in the fifth inning due to the 10 run-rule. On September 20, Anthony Clemenza's Charleston Team scored seven runs in sixth inning and held on to defeat the ADDwarves 19-15. Goat Spray and Russ Alberti's Siberian Express have also gotten off to good starts. In co-ed action, defending spring champion Style & Grace has gotten off to a slow start, falling behind by two games in the standings. At the same time, spring semester runner-up The Notorious TWP is undefeated. Also on September 17, Emily Giles went 3-3 leading the Ringers to a come-from-behind victory over Lombardo's team 17-16. On September 20, Jaclyn Lombardo's Team exploded for 8 runs in the second inning to pace them to victory 14-10 over the Yankees. Lombardo's Team poured on the stellar defense, especially John Glibowski who prevented a homerun with his outstanding catch.

#### Floor Hockey Highlights:

In a league that has evenly matched and equally skilled teams, Alumni Rich Galaso's team CROM is the team to beat this season. After its impressive opening night victory over OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS 9-6, CROM has dominated its last four games. At the same time, four other teams in this league are playing well too. In perhaps the best game of the season, Fran Flanagan's OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS defeated THE DALI LAMAS 8-6. On September 20, Fran Flanagan, Ryan Leone, and Paul Trupia each scored hat tricks, leading the way in their 10-1 win over early-season disappointment MOLSON ICE. Playoffs begin Thursday October 1.

#### Co-ed Volleyball:

Defending champion THE BETTER TEAM have stiff competition this semester from the faculty-staff team THE POST-GRADS. Neither team has lost a game in their first three matches. The showdown for first place took place on Monday September 28; results will be available in next week's edition. Congratulations to the RINGERS for winning their first game of the season and almost another game but eventually losing the match to THE RANDOMS (5-15, 15-2, 16-14). Playoffs begin Monday October 5.

### Intramural Sports Calendar:

Sport	Sign-ups Begin	Entries Due	Captains' Meeting	Officials' Meeting	Fee
Flag Football	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 6 4 p.m.	Oct. 6 5 p.m.	\$20
Basketball	Sept. 30	Sept. 9	Oct. 14 4p.m.	Oct. 14 5 p.m.	\$20

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# Sports

## Was Ripken's decision to end *The Streak* a good one?

By Irene Thompson  
Sports Editor

No record in baseball, or perhaps in any sport, is more enormous than *The Streak*. It has gotten such nationwide attention that most sports fans know it simply by those two words. But on Sunday, Sept. 20, *The Streak* ended.

On that date, Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken did not play in his team's scheduled game. For the vast majority of major league baseball players, the event of not playing in a regularly scheduled game would not make local, let alone national, headlines. But when you've played in 2,632 games consecutively, people tend to notice.

Throughout *The Streak*, Ripken had days when making it into the day's line-up was almost physically impossible. Perhaps most notable was the day after a 1993 brawl with the Seattle Mariners. Ripken had twisted a knee during the melee; after icing it all night and all day, he almost couldn't play. *The Streak* would have ended. But it didn't.

When Cal's wife Kelly was pregnant with the couple's second child, there was much speculation that Cal might have to miss a game if he wanted to be present at the birth. *The Streak* would have ended. But it didn't. Ryan Ripken was born on an off day.

Cal has played through pain, through injury, through having his

nose broken during the team photo at the All-Star Game in Philadelphia. Cal has played through controversy, through slumps, through some terrible years for his team. Cal played day after day, month after month, season after season for sixteen years.

Then, for reasons that had nothing to do with injury or fatigue or the decision of the manager, Ripken took himself out of the Orioles line-up for the last home game of the 1998 season. For the first time since May 30, 1982, the future Hall-of-Famer did not start a game, or play in it at all.

Although I would still have been disappointed if *The Streak* had ended because of injury, I was most disap-

pointed because it didn't seem to end for a concrete reason.

Looking back at *The Streak*, you would have to think that along with incredible physical training, Cal has experienced a lot of good luck. How else could you explain how real life events in Cal's life managed to fit neatly into each season's off days? For sixteen years! And how has Cal managed to avoid serious injury? This is nothing short of amazing. But Cal just decided to stop playing, saying he thought it was time for *The Streak* to end.

The overall sentiment, around Baltimore at least, is that Cal did the right thing. He took some pressure off of himself, his manager, and to a lesser extent, his teammates. Most

people believe the end of *The Streak* came at exactly the right time.

An ideal ending to *The Streak* would have come as Cal retired. Then no one could ever question the reasons why he stopped playing. The Iron Man survived so much to play for so long, surely it would take something dramatic to stop him from playing.

Cal does deserve credit for thinking out his actions. Cal said he wanted to do what was best for himself. And in the end, that's really what matters.

Cal's accomplishments could never be lessened by anything he chooses to do, but this premature ending to *The Streak* left me disappointed.

## Cal made the right move; it was time for *The Streak* to end

By Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

There is no denying the accomplishments of Cal Ripken both on and off the field. Both with his bat and in the field, Ripken has excelled. And of course, you can never forget about the streak, all 2,632 games of it. In the day and age of the spoiled, pampered, and fragile baseball player, it is very hard to imagine anyone playing in every game for 16 straight years. Therefore, I doubt that impressive record will ever be touched. Whether with his charity work, signing autographs for kids for a half hour after every game or just taking to the field everyday in a workmanlike manner, Cal Ripken has also been the best spokesperson the game has ever seen.

But now baseball fans have got to

get back to reality. The fact is Cal is not a superstar anymore; he hasn't been for a couple of years now. Sure, he helps his team win some games and attracts fans to the ballpark, but now, he is nothing more than an average hitter, and a little above average fielder. His numbers speak for themselves. He is hitting .275, and has 14 homeruns and 61 R.B.I.'s. While those are decent numbers for the 38 year old, they dwarf in comparison to other third basemen around the league. Guys like Chipper Jones, Ken Caminiti, and Scott Rolen put up power numbers like those before the all-star break. Even the Yankees' unheralded Scott Brosius makes those numbers look diminutive. And people talk about Cal's glove, which I feel is vastly overrated. Sure he leads the American League in fielding percentage and

has a minuscule eight errors, but a large reason for that is he doesn't get to most of the balls other third baseman in the league get to. His lack of range was the reason the Orioles acquired Mike Bordick and moved Cal to third.

My point is that Cal Ripken really isn't good enough to play every day anymore. Even superstars like Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr. find it beneficial to take a day off every once in a while. Why doesn't Cal? It might even help him improve on his mediocre numbers. Also, it would probably help his ball club.

The Orioles have the highest payroll in the league, and what has that been good for? A fourth place finish in the American League East, a struggle to just finish with a .500 record, and the tag of the biggest disappointment in baseball. It is

obvious the team needs some new blood, they're not going anywhere with their current lineup. One place they should start to rebuild at is third base. They have two young third basemen in Ryan Minor, the former Oklahoma basketball star, and Willis Otanez. These two players are not completely polished because Cal has had a lock on the position; why not give them a chance? Sure, Ripken should still see most of the time, but what is wrong with some at-bats for the

younger players? Soon enough, the Baltimore franchise will have to depend on young talent like the two players I mentioned. Ripken could even act as a mentor for the two, because there are not many players in the big leagues more qualified for the role of a mentor. Also, sitting out more would help out the much maligned manager of the O's, Ray Miller. It would give him more flexibility, and allow him to do what is best for the team, not what is best for Cal and the history books.

## Loyola baseball team takes the field against alumni at Camden Yards

by Christine Montemurro  
Staff Writer

Cal Ripken, Raefel Palmerio, Brady Anderson. Not many people can say that they have anything in common with these superstars. Well, the Loyola baseball team can. After a shaky start to the season, the Hounds received a nice breather. The team played against Loyola Alumni in a friendly game at Camden Yards. Friends and family gathered together at Camden Yards to see not the O's play, but their brothers, friends or sons play.

On a beautiful Saturday morning, the Hounds stepped onto the freshly cut grass and stood in awe of the presence that surrounded them. The sight that lay before them was utterly amazing. This is where greats have played, where they have hit homers, where they have struck out. And now, the Loyola baseball team was able to experience the same thing.

In a quiet and loose-ruled game, the team and alumni were able to enjoy themselves. Every player was able to bat and field at least once. The teams were not so concerned with winning and strategy, but rather with having a few laughs and enjoying a once in a lifetime moment. There was no score kept and no real tallying of the outs.

"I couldn't believe that I got the opportunity to pitch at

team was able to go into the locker room of the O's and several went into the bull pen to warm up.

"I'll never forget today," said first baseman Mike Lombardi. "It is unbelievable that I actually got the chance to play at Camdens Yards. It is something I'll always remember."

The event was able to happen for many of reasons. Tom Claney, a graduate of Loyola College, happens to own part of Camden Yards.

With him and other alumni, they were able to make connections and pull some strings

to organize the game.

The baseball team had their fun on a field of dreams, but will have to go back to work this week. They have games this week on Monday and Tuesday. Their current record is 1-2, and they are looking to redeem themselves after the first two embarrassing losses. The Hounds will play both games at Harford Community College this week.

Camden Yards. I even got to warm up in the bull pen. Not many people can say that. The game was something that the entire team appreciated," stated Joe Harkins.

Parents and friends were able to go onto the field to capture the precious moments on film. Kids were able to run the bases and fathers and sons were able to have a catch on the field. The

***I'll never forget today," said first baseman Mike Lombardi. "It is unbelievable that I actually got the chance to play at Camdens Yards. It is something I'll always remember."***

## FloJo remembered for her athletic feats and flare

by Mary Sunderland  
Staff Writer

She bent down, kicked her legs out one at a time, edged her fingers up against the starting line. She hung her head over her hands and, then, suddenly, was looking straight ahead, her body focused on the end line.

Back in 1988 during the summertime, one woman performed all those actions like any sprinter, only she did them better than any woman had ever done. Her name was Florence Griffith Joyner, and the world called her FloJo.

At the Olympics Games in Seoul, Korea, Joyner amazingly master both the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash. The combined an explosive start off the blocks, a sprint down the straightaway, and a push across the end line to earn her the gold in both races.

At Seoul she ran the 200-meters in 21.34 seconds, breaking the previous record. Likewise, she managed to best the record for the 100-meter dash in more than one race between the Olympic trials and the Olympics. She ran her fastest time, and the world record, of 10.49 seconds at the trials. Both her 100 and 200 times still hold today as the women's world records.

Sadly, the speed she exhibited on the track would also reflect the

quickness to which her life would be lived. Only 10 years after her historic moment, at age 38, Florence Griffith Joyner passed away. On Sept. 21, Joyner died at home in her sleep of undetermined causes. The people of the United States mourned her death. They had lost one of their heroes, one of their figures of inspiration.

In the relatively few years that past between the Seoul Olympics and the present, Joyner had become a role model for many. She was an athlete who excelled, representing strength and perseverance all the way. She possessed high self-esteem and confidence displayed by her flashy, novel uniforms and excessively long fingernails.

Later, after the Olympics, she raised her daughter with her husband, Al. During these years she also committed herself to helping those who lived in environments that discourage success and well-being.

Although we do not have FloJo living with us anymore, while she did live, she gave us much. She was a mother, a community server and a fashion trend setter. For the public, though, who read about her feats in the morning papers, Florence Griffith Joyner was a flash -- a flash down the straightaway, intent on crossing the finish line first.



## Sports

## Athlete of the week: Christof Lindenmayer

By Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

For Loyola's Men's Soccer team to have any chance of recapturing the MAAC conference title, Coach Bill Sento knew two critical areas for the team would have to be addressed: goal scoring and leadership. Thus far, junior captain Christof Lindenmayer, this week's Greyhound Athlete of the Week, has answered both questions for Coach Sento.

Lindenmayer has started the season on fire for the Greyhounds, scoring five goals and adding three assists as Loyola has gotten off to a 2-3-2 start. This gives him 16 goals and seven assists for his illustrious career with the Hounds.

His best games this year occurred at the recent Jesuit Cup in Chicago and at the Nike Penn State Classic. In the first game of the Jesuit Cup, Loyola downed Detroit 4-0 behind Lindenmayer's one goal and two assist performance. Just nine minutes into the game, Lindenmayer connected with junior Charlie McDoniel to give the Hounds a 1-0 advantage.

Then in the second half, Lindenmayer scored his first goal of the season, and later, set up freshman John Farese for his first collegiate goal. He also scored on a penalty kick in the team's second game in Chicago, setting the stage for the team's comeback 4-3 win over Loyola of Chicago. Lindenmayer was the tournament's leading scorer with two goals and two assists, and was named to the all-tournament team along with three other Greyhounds.

In the Nike Classic, Ian Leggat of Marshall twice gave his club one-goal leads against the Hounds, only to be answered by Lindenmayer both times. After two sudden death overtimes, the game finished in a 2-2 draw.

Lindenmayer's offensive explosion could not have come at a better time for Loyola, who needed to get off to a quick start. The veteran squad is coming off a tough season that saw them lose the MAAC title for the first time since Loyola has joined the conference, and Christoff is among the veteran Greyhounds that want to



Junior Christof Lindenmayer has started every game of his Loyola career.

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put the team back on top. "Last year was a big letdown," he said. "It will give us a lot of motivation because we want to rebound off of last season. You can tell because right from preseason practices, our intensity has been so much higher."

In his previous two years, Christof

has played outside midfield for Coach Sento. This year to spark the offense, Lindenmayer was moved to forward, and judging by the results, the adjustment was not a big problem for the junior. "The past two years I had more of a defensive responsibility," he said. "This year at the forward position, I can concentrate on offense and it has really freed me up."

Sento also talked about the adjustment. "He has worked awful hard on finishing and preparing for the season," Coach Sento said. "No matter where he plays, he'll give 110% mentally and physically day in and day out. We are blessed to have him in our program, both on the field and in the classroom."

Another way Lindenmayer has helped the Greyhounds is with his leadership ability. "He is a leader by example," said Sento. "But when there is something to be said, he

won't hold out and he'll do it in a tactful manner. Watching him work hard during games and on the practice field is a fine example for our younger players."

An example of how he leads by example is Lindenmayer's consecutive start streak, which has seen him start all 48 matches since he has arrived on Loyola's campus. "I have been very fortunate to stay healthy," Lindenmayer said. "It means a lot to be able to contribute since I have been here. I have tried very hard to prepare myself for each season." Coach Sento also discussed Christoff's consecutive game streak. "There has never been anyone more reliable and dependable in our program," he said. "He really came to us with the total package."

As for the rest of the season, Lindenmayer and the Hounds have a positive outlook, and aren't succumbing to the pressure to put Loyola back on top of the MAAC conference. "When October starts, we have a lot of MAAC games which we are really focused on," said Lindenmayer. "We aren't putting pressure on ourselves, it is more like pride. We want the MAAC Final this year."

## Men's soccer play well at VCU Classic, but earn just one tie

difficult to defend."

Loyola was not able to mount any other scoring opportunities as Rams held on for the 1-0 victory. The win upped VCU's record to 2-2-1 while the Greyhounds fell to 2-3-1.

Goals were not as hard to come by the following game for Loyola when they faced American University. Less than four minutes into the game, Greyhound freshman Andrew Ogilvie scored his first collegiate goal off a pass from sophomore Mike Stromberg. It was Ogilvie's fourth point of the season. Then, at the 23-minute mark, Stromberg got one of his own, extending Loyola's lead to two with the help of an assist by senior Eric Coles. However, the Hounds were unable to take the two-goal lead into the second half when American's Hector Vargas cut the deficit, scoring off an Adam Rosen assist.

It did not take long for Loyola to regain that all-important two-goal advantage. Six minutes into the half, Eric Coles notched his second goal of the season off an assist from Loyola leading scorer Christof Lindenmayer. Coles blasted one by American's sophomore goalie Michael Gorseger. American did not fold though as they applied tremendous pressure on Frieder and the Loyola defense. In the 64th minute, Scott Weber inched the Eagles closer when he put in Henry Garcia's pass. American's comeback was complete eight minutes later when Rosen and Deryck Roberts com-

bined to even the score at three.

Losing the two-goal lead was a big disappointment to the Greyhounds. "Any time you have a 3-1 lead against a nationally recognized club, it is very disappointing not to hold it," said Coach Sento. "However, we didn't pack it in, the kids stuck with it and dealt with it in a very positive manner." Albanese also addressed the team's mindset after the two-goal swing. "It was very disappointing because we thought we had it won," said Albanese. "However, American scored when they had to, and that shows why they are such a good team."

The end of the second half did not douse the American momentum as they continued to pressure Frieder, registering seven shots in the two sudden death overtime periods. That gave them a 23-11 advantage over the Hounds in shots on goal. Their best chance in overtime was denied by Frieder who pushed aside a penalty kick by AU's Deryck Roberts. The save highlighted the strong play of Frieder, who was recognized by being named to the all-tournament team along with fellow Greyhound junior Pete Troilo. "David has become a real field general out there," said Coach Sento. "He has increased his range, and he's playing like we have 11 field players out there."

After several chances, the game ended in a 3-3 tie sending Loyola home with an overall record of 2-3-2. American captured the tournament title after they beat the 18th-ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State.

For the fourth straight weekend, Loyola will compete in a tournament. But this weekend, they won't have to go far as they host the Loyola Filia Classic at Notre Dame field. The first game they take on the Monmouth Hawks on Saturday Sept. 26. Then the

following day, they will have a more formidable task as they compete against perennial NCAA tournament member Bowling Green. The team goes into the tournament with

high hopes: "We are going in to win this tournament, and we feel we are definitely more than capable of doing so," said Coach Sento. Albanese also addressed the upcoming games.

"We can't look past Monmouth, but Bowling Green is our main worry," he said. "We should come prepared, and ready to play."

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# Sports

## Women's volleyball set sights on important MAAC action

By Kristie Veith  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the women's volleyball team traveled to San Diego, California to compete in the University of San Diego Classic. Four teams attended this tournament, including host San Diego, the University of Cincinnati, the University of New Orleans, and Loyola.

The Lady Greyhounds

were first matched against Cincinnati. Cincinnati came out strong in game one and caught Loyola off guard, winning 15-6. In game two, Loyola stepped up its level behind the offense of seniors Jaci Kight and Andra Allison along with sophomore Carisa Kriechauf, but it was not enough. Cincinnati went on to take the match 3-0.

The Greyhounds were to face San Diego next. USD came into the match holding the 20th seed in the NCAA national ranking.

Sophomore setters Lincy Chacko, and Kerry Quinn controlled the offense while senior co-captains Erin Darragh and Kristie Veith led the team defensively. Loyola fought hard, but the Toreros of San Diego came out with a 3-0 victory.

The final match of the tournament

for the Greyhounds was against New Orleans. Game one found both teams matching each other on both ends. Allison along with junior outside hitter Shauna Lagatol led the Loyola offense in this game with 10 kills each. Kight registered four service aces for the team while Lagatol added three. Despite the tough play of the Greyhounds, New Orleans went on to take the match 15-13, 15-10, and 15-9.

The team reflected on the tournament. "We played some pretty

tough competition in San Diego, and all the experience we have gained by playing against these nationally ranked teams is going to help us in the long run against our conference competition," said Kight.

Returning home, the team was matched up against local rival Delaware in its second home match of the season. The first game of the match demonstrated the defensive talent of the Greyhounds. Darragh and freshman Jamie O'Connor led the team in digs, Darragh with ten and O'Connor with nine. Lagatol and Allison led the team offensively. Though the teams were evenly matched for the majority of the match, the victory fell in the hands of Delaware as they went on to take the match 3-0.

The team is looking forward to the beginning of its MAAC conference matches in the upcoming week, as they take on rivals Fairfield and Manhattan.

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## Loyola golf team swings into action

*There are high expectations for the team as they graduated only two seniors from last season*

By Bill Farley  
Staff Writer

The Loyola golf team is back for what should be an interesting fall schedule of tournaments. With only two seniors graduating last year, the team has a strong nucleus of underclassmen returning to lead the squad. The captain this year is senior George Blyth. Behind him are juniors Mike Vandenberg, Jeff Grimes, and Paul Barry. The sophomores include Jason Cage, John Kovacs, and Bill Farley. Freshmen Don Miller and Ryan Swift will look to contribute to the Greyhounds' success. Also, the team get some help from over-

seas when in the spring. Dermot Maher from Ireland will be added to the roster.

Coach Mark Broderick has high expectations for his team this year. "We have a bunch of experienced underclassmen returning this sea-

son, all with tournament experience, we have a new home course, and a team that is eager to succeed," said Coach Broderick.

changed home courses from the Hunt Valley Golf Club in Timonium to the beautiful Country Club of Maryland. The new course, with its more than adequate practice facilities, will be vital to the team's success. Blyth believes the new course will be a huge key to the team's success. "Country Club of Maryland is only ten minutes from campus, as opposed to thirty minutes last year to Timonium," he said. "I think the future is bright, depending on the amount of practice time the kids put in."

In its first tournament, the team fared pretty well. They played in the Colgate-Cornell Invitational

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team-leading fourth goal of the season with sophomore defender Jessica Yarmey picking up the lone assist. After McKenzie made the initial stop, Tinari tracked down

65:28 mark off a corner kick, to make the score 3-0. Senior Melissa Martenak sent a cross into the box that Shields headed into the top half of the net. These two had connected previously at 59:07, with Martenak picking up her second goal of the year. The goal came off a direct kick, as Martenak let go a rising blast that caromed in off the crossbar to give the Greyhounds a 2-0 lead at the point.

The final goal was tacked on with 12:00 remaining. Freshman forward Nina Tinari notched her

**"We feel pretty good about ourselves right now," said Coach Mallia**

the loose ball and sent home the shot capping off a dominating 90-minute effort.

However, Loyola knows that

## Loyola Sports Calendar

### Tuesday

- Women's volleyball at Morgan State  
8 p.m.

### Wednesday

- Women's tennis vs. George Mason  
3 p.m., Butler Courts
- Women's soccer vs. University of Delaware  
4 p.m., Home
- Men's soccer vs. George Mason  
4 p.m., at Goucher College

### Friday

- Men's Tennis at Goucher College  
3:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. Delaware State  
3 p.m., Butler Courts
- Women's tennis at Coppin State  
3 p.m., (split squad)

### Saturday

- Women's Tennis at Georgetown Tournament  
Sat.-Sun.
- Women's volleyball at Manhattan College  
11 a.m.
- Men's tennis vs. St. Peter's  
1 p.m., Butler Courts
- Women's soccer at Siena  
1 p.m.

### Sunday

- Women's volleyball at St. Peter's  
Noon
- Men's tennis at St. Mary's  
1 p.m.
- Women's soccer at Manhattan College  
10 a.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Manhattan College  
3:30 p.m., at Goucher College

### Monday

- Men's tennis at Johns Hopkins  
3:15 p.m.

for the first time ever on the weekend of September 12. On the first day of competition, the team played at the prestigious Cornell Golf Course. Blyth led the squad firing a 75, followed by Vandenberg's 76, Cage's 78, and Kovacs' 79. After the first day, Loyola was in second place.

On the second day, the team traveled to Colgate, where the scoring was not as impressive.

Cage and Vandenberg both posted 78's while Kovacs and Grimes had 80's. Blyth carded an 81. The team finished in seventh place out of the field of 26, which was slightly disappointing after their opening day scores.

The biggest event of the season for the Greyhound golfers lies in the near future. The MAAC championship is the next tournament to tackle.

## Women's soccer building momentum for Rutgers, UCONN

the MAAC), while dropping their conference rival to 1-5-0 (0-2 in the MAAC). This win moves Loyola's record to 34-6-3 over the last seven years in MAAC play.

Leading the charge for Loyola was sophomore mid-fielder Kathleen Shields, who scored twice, and added an assist. Her first goal, the eventual game winner, came with 1:55 remaining in the first half. She took a long pass from junior Amy Goetzinger, raced in on goal and beat Iona goalkeeper Ronale McKenzie for her first tally of the year.

Her second goal came at the

Over the summer, the team

they cannot be too relaxed after such convincing victories. "We still have to keep up our intensity," said junior forward Karen Giusti. Coach Joe Mallia also mentioned the importance of not becoming complacent, and maintaining a strong work ethic. "There are still plenty of things we try and work on," said the first year coach. "Each week, we try and tackle different things."

This upcoming tournament should prove to be a good test for the Greyhounds. They will have to be at the top of their game in

order to overcome formidable opponents like Rutgers and Connecticut, who is currently ranked 4 in the nation. "If we can close them down defensively, and keep up the pressure and intensity, we think we can have good results," said Giusti.

The Greyhounds know what they need to do, and their first task will be Friday night, September 25 versus Rutgers. Their final game of the tourney will be the highly anticipated match-up against the top-ranked Huskies of Connecticut on Sunday, September 27.



# THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

## Lady Greyhounds dominate Iona in a 4-0 victory Team builds momentum for tough matches with Rutgers #4 UCONN

By Steven Vitolano  
Staff Writer

The timing of this weekend's Rutgers University/Doubletree Classic could not be any better for Loyola's Women's Soccer team. Riding the momentum of three consecutive victories, the Lady Hounds are primed and ready to take on Big East foes Rutgers and Connecticut this weekend in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Loyola is riding a wave of confidence stemming from a pair of convincing wins, and some good practice sessions of late. "We feel pretty good about ourselves right now," said Coach Mallia. "We've also had two of our best practices on Monday and Tuesday of this week." Sophomore Katie Tiburzi reiterated a similar feeling. "We are very confident in the Coach's game plan," said the forward.

"We feel we will give them [Rutgers and UCONN] a challenge."

One unmistakable strength to the Greyhounds' play of late has been the defense, which has not surrendered a goal in the last three contests. Goalkeeper Kim Walter

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is off to an impressive start this season. The sophomore has accumulated three shutouts to complement her impressive record of 4-1-1.

The play of Walter, in addition to the swarming defensive unit, has limited the amount of scoring chances for their opponents. Over the last two games, Loyola's defense has surrendered a mere three

shots. "Defense is our main objective," said Coach Mallia. "We look to start from the backfield, and work our way forward."

The Greyhound's defense has led to a greater time of possession and an abundance of scoring opportunities. Loyola has amassed

an astounding 42 shots over the last two games, and the results have been obvious. The Greyhounds have outscored their two most recent opponents by a combined score of 10-0, much to

the satisfaction of Coach Mallia. "We feel good that we have been able to put teams away, and not turn them into nail biters," he said.

Loyola's latest victim was the Gaels of Iona. The Greyhounds blanked their MAAC opponent 4-0 on Saturday, September 9 at Curley Field. The victory pushed the Hounds record to 4-1-1 (2-0 in

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Junior Amy Goetzinger and her defensive teammates have solidified the backline for Loyola.

Photo by Anthea Joseph

## Greyhounds nearly score an upset win

*Team earns 3-3 tie with American*

By Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

Rarely does a team come home from a tournament winless, and still feel pretty good about its play. But after dropping a hard fought 1-0 game to Virginia Commonwealth and playing the American University Eagles to an exciting 3-3 tie, the Loyola Men's Soccer Team returned home from the Virginia Commonwealth Classic with some confidence despite a deceiving 0-1-1 record.

Coach Bill Sento summarized the team's effort in the tournament. "We showed significant growth and improvement," he said. "Though we didn't win a game, we were playing against two teams ranked in the top 10 in the country at the beginning of the year. Overall, we were really pleased with the performance of our players."

The team's showing also helped erase some of the negative memories from the Nike Classic a week ago where Loyola was dominated by a strong Penn State team. "This was a big improvement from last week," said junior forward Ed Albanese. "We got some confidence in ourselves because there wasn't a time in the tournament where we got real down."

In its first game, Loyola found themselves matched against the host of the tournament, the Vir-

ginia Commonwealth Rams. Last year, VCU handed the Hounds a convincing 4-1 defeat. However, this year, Coach Sento and the Greyhounds went into the game with a different philosophy. "Last year, we played the man to man and it was very difficult for our players to match-up with their speed and cleverness," said Sento. "This year, we played a zone and didn't chase them around. It helped us defend against them a lot better."

The change in defensive strategy was evident throughout the contest as both defenses dominated the game. Both goalies, senior Dave Frieder for the Hounds and Adam Mead for VCU, were tested by only two shots each by the struggling offenses. "We didn't get a lot of chances on offense but we really didn't mind because we were playing smart defensively, and they weren't getting any chances either," said Albanese.

The play remained even, and the game scoreless until VCU substitute Roberto Gutierrez scored his first goal of the season in the 87th minute off an assist from another substitute, Andy Kish. Kish crossed the ball across the goal, and Gutierrez was able to put it past the fallen Frieder. "It was a quick counterattack and a matter of them putting a few passes together," said Coach Sento. "Counterattacks are very

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## Women's Tennis avenge MAAC Finals loss to rival Fairfield

By Suzanne Rozdeba  
Assistant News Editor

"We're challenged in all the positions we're in, and we're determined to do the very best we can both individually and for the team," remarks junior Holly Martin, who is playing fourth singles on the women's tennis team. The team kicked off the season with an impressive score of 9-0 against Iona College. Then playing against one of the team's biggest rivals, the Greyhounds beat Fairfield University 5-4. The girls went on to play St. Peter's College, UMBC, Towson University, Mt. Saint Mary's College, Rider University, Lafayette College, and Manhattan College. The team recorded wins against everybody except UMBC.

Junior Jessica Worden, the team's number two player, discussed Loyola's success. "The team is really strong right now, and playing really well," she said. Worden also expressed feelings that match against Fairfield was definitely the most challenging and competitive match.

From September 11-13, the team played in the Mount Saint Mary's Tournament in Emmitsburg, MD. Sophomore Jennifer Steele, who plays third singles, made it to the semifinals, while Martin made it to the

quarterfinals. Steele and Worden were the winners of the Championship Doubles 'A' Flight. Freshman Alison Popp, the number five player, and freshman Nancy Turnblacer, the number one player for the team, were the winners of the Championship Doubles 'B' Flight. Junior Lily Kohn and Martin made it into the semifinals in the Consolation Doubles 'B' flight. The women also played in the Eastern Collegiate Tournament, held from September 18-19 in Princeton, NJ.

From October 9-11, Loyola will play in the MAAC Championships in Concord. When asked how she feels the team will do, Martin replied, "We lost in the MAAC's the last two years, but with our win over Fairfield, we have

more confidence now in the MAAC's and hope to take the title. We're playing well on all accounts, we're focused, and we're giving it everything we've got."

On Sept. 30 at 3:00 p.m., the Greyhounds play George Mason University at home, followed by a match against Delaware University on Friday, Oct. 2, at 3:00 at Loyola.



Sophomore Jennifer Steele is playing third singles for the Greyhounds.

Photo by Anthea Joseph